

BY J. RUSSELL FRISER.

Yes, I know I'm but an outcast! And alone
 I can surely catch the glimmer of the bright
 Broken, bowed, and bowed in spirit—but
 God and heaven of man—
 There's no hope for outcast women in the
 silent pain.
 When among my Christian duties, as I'm drift-
 ing, I will not let my heart be torn by
 Will point out some poorer laborer on my life-
 And I shall be lost!
 When among my Christian duties will extend a
 helping hand
 Bridging over my sinking pathway till I reach
 the lower land!
 Pausing, I will as usual; shuddering at
 the dark abyss,
 While the flames of hell rise all about me
 and I am lost!
 High above dense fumes, echoed from that dis-
 tance shore,
 I hear the hopeless wailing of the lost ones
 gone before!

Hark! the answer floats in triumph down the
 ringing cliffs of time
 With my conscience written and struggles
 with the lightning gray of crime!
 Lender look the glowing demons, fierce red
 flames on high!
 Hear ye the hissing phantoms! God of
 mercy! drive away the haunting fancies, floating
 over my head!
 In the story that I know no wailing teach me
 to forget at last!

Yes! I am not lost, I have not sunk my heart
 upon the sea!
 Waiting now to greet my coming, endless death
 I am drifting, idly drifting, with no power
 to make me stay!

An speeding, swiftly speeding, downward,
 downward, every day
 Som I'll reach the flaming rapids; now I'll
 sink forever!

One less wanderer blinding poverty, one more
 and in black despair.

Think you I have lost all feeling? Bate the
 mad and mad within!
 Thro' the walls of vanished hours, I'll
 the shrouding veil of sin.

When the bells of hope departed, and all low
 and ever toll.
 Shrieking, shuddering, ever tolling, you will
 find a human soul.

Do not spare the shivering, poor, or in cold
 and despair!
 Rather speak a word of comfort, since for her
 you have done this!

Over the grave of buried virtue kindly drop
 a pitying tear.

All that's pure and true in woman lies forever
 hidden here.

I reigned a prince's wife, of whose worth
 little knew!

Now the empty, worthless carol, tears of pain
 before me!

Place of gloom and loathing only left
 the living flame!

Close against the silent portal—leave me to my
 life of shame!

Oh! the haunting, haunting memories of a girl
 hood pure and true!

Fragment of whose memory I'd like to find
 my pathway true!

Only one I gently gathered each familiar
 shrouded part.

But my power could not save them, no, I had
 them all depart.

Still the memory lingers, close within my
 burning heart.

Just a little gleam of heaven on the brightness
 all shall see!

I can see a lovely outcast, where the home-fires
 brightly burn.

Waiting, waiting for the wanderer who has
 no more return!

I can see an aged father, sad, dejected, and
 forlorn.

Every moment spent in waiting—waiting for
 his only home!

I can see a patient mother, waiting for
 the wayward son.

Waiting ever for my coming, with an earnest
 wistful gaze!

I was young, a country maiden, living from the
 world apart.

But the tempter came before me, winning all
 my treasure hidden.

My heart—God! I loved him as a man was
 never loved!

Heart and soul went waiting to him, by the
 altar of his passion made!

All my life, and hope and being, hung upon
 every word.

I forgot all earthly duties, hope of heaven and
 fear of hell!

Oh, beauty! his false promises, reason left
 me and I fell!

ARKKILL COTTAGE

OR,

A Mother's Revenge.

BY ANTHONY THOLOPE.

CHAPTER IX.

FROM THE HOUSE OF SCROPE.

The suddenness of the demand made for
 the presence of Scrope was perhaps
 the least of the evils of the illness alone.

The Earl, indeed, was ill—ill to the point that he
 thought of death.

It was not that he was very near it, but
 illness had been brought about chiefly by
 the misery which he had been subjected to

by the last dispatch from Castle Guinness to the
 old man.

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 can make much of it."

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BERCKENRIDGE NEWS

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1881.
WALLACE ORVILLE, Editor.

The Tennessee legislature may now be very properly said to be a success.

In Kentucky, we see, like their male, backward in their deeds of violence, it would be better for the state.

Warriors mourning for deceased rivals has got to be accompanied with the sturdy old Frankfort Yeoman.

English travelers like New Orleans. (N. Y. Herald.) So should Mr. R. B. Hayes. It is proved the conservatism that made him popular.

Old Missouri Howard has permanently discontinued his visits to the euphoric, at the age of one year, by dying in a Union county (Ky.) village last week.

New York has her Egyptian obelisk in position, and Kentucky her appellate judge, and the state is entirely happy.

Louisville will open Washington's birthday by giving with open-eyed wonder on the Bernhardt's Camille, the highly immoral bore and in an intensely immoral play.

Cat. Toss. Borden is temporarily the guest of the state at Ancherage. He will not resume his favorite pastime of "sniping" for appellate judges until the weather moderates.

As Arkansas girl, Miss Woe, married a Mr. Twain the other day. Wise also was, and in due time she will be blessed beyond the generality of wives, for all her children will be Twains.

Two Louisville Post has consolidated a branch office at Frankfort, and issues a sheet which masquerades in the old clothes of the defunct Gazette under the name of Post-Diatribe.

The proceedings of the Tennessee legislature last Wednesday reminded us of the proceedings of the Kentucky legislature last week. "Liar, villain, scoundrel, politician and coward" were the mildest epithets hurled between the honorable members.

A young sensitive plant of New York society was publicly denied for his arrogance of hard money, and the other day, for such an affront, and to a woman too, there is but one monument. He shot her, like a high-toned gentleman.

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A NEW CONSTITUTION.

A year ago, when the question was pending before the people, as per provision of the present instrument, we pointed out why the clause was inserted in our state constitution that renders amendment of that charter of fundamental law practically impossible through the channel it waps out. It was a trick of the slavery to checkmate the outspoken denials of the emancipationists, and maintain the threat uttered by the late Hon. Garrett Davis, when his pet clause to declare involuntary servitude an end in this state in 1875 was not nobly slaughtered. He then said that the enlightened public sentiment of the state, by amendment to the constitution they were then (1849-50) framing, would accomplish the extinction of slavery, but the time he had fixed as a limit.

The present clause regulating alteration and amendment, or the substitution of a new instrument, was born of that threat of the chaotic state.

It strikes us that there is a deal of unnecessary quibbling in regard to this matter. The bill of rights, which appears as a preamble to the constitution, is not, in fact, the finality of the question. The rights roiled therein are the natural heritage of the people, and may not be infringed upon by constitutional provision or imposed by statute law. These rights are inalienable and therefore inviolable. Among them is one which declares that all sovereignty is inherent in the people; that they have the power to make and unmake laws, and even to overturn governments. The idea that the will of the people is paramount. This is the correct doctrine—the legitimate growth of republican government.

The clause of the constitution which by certain prescribed impracticable formalities robs the people of the power to amend or alter the fundamental law when the evidence shows that the existing law is harmful to the general interests of the state, impinges upon that declaration of the bill of rights which we have just referred to.

In our closing it was said that the "What is its remedy?" may be asked. A constitutional convention, we reply. But then the constitution itself points out the plan for its amendment. It is not, as some say, a matter of course, but a matter of right.

True enough, but experience has shown that its plan will not work—that it is really a trap to prevent the calling of a convention. Admitting this, it is not a matter of course, but a matter of right.

Let us briefly consider that question. The legislature is the servant, not the master of the people. It is the trustee of the people, and it is the duty of the legislature to serve the people.

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THE WHIPS LOTTERY.

On our fourth page we reproduce a card from Attorney-General Haden to the Court-Journal in relation to the Whips Lottery. That speaks for itself. This leads to the question of the power of the governor to interfere with the finding of a grand jury and the consideration of its indictment by the jury. It is a question of the power of the governor to interfere with the finding of a grand jury and the consideration of its indictment by the jury.

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CREAM OF THE WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. The senate has prepared the way for a constitutional court of the electoral vote next Wednesday. The resolution guiding the action of both houses, which is almost exactly like that by which congress was guided in 1821 and 1837, was adopted by a party vote.

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WINTERSMITH'S Tonic Sirup.

OF IMPROVED CHILL CURE.
A Certain Cure for every form of Fever and Ague. The Cure is Permanent.
This preparation has all the virtues of quinine, without any of its disagreeable and nauseous qualities. It is a certain cure for every form of Fever and Ague, and is a certain cure for every form of Fever and Ague.

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